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Time running out on Lions' project

By Gary MacDonald

Time is running out on Drayton Valley Lions as they strive to erect bleachers in time to seat some 1,500 fans for their rodeo, now just 10 days away.

"We are in dire need of help to get these completed," Lions president Don White said Monday, following a weekend of rain which delayed the project.

"We need volunteers, especially to put the planks on."

Lions leaders and a few volunteers have erected the steel supports, painted much of them, and begun the process of erecting the planks in the time since the steel was set. Others have started construction of a set of portable washrooms.

Mr. White said planking the bleachers involves placing the 16-foot x 12-inch planks on steel beams. The work is done in three days, with each day covering a different section of the bleachers. The work is done in three days, with each day covering a different section of the bleachers.

The job will begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 5, and will run until June 7. The Lions president said that the work will be done in three days, with each day covering a different section of the bleachers.

Another 15 volunteers will be needed to finish the washrooms. The Lions president said that the work will be done in three days, with each day covering a different section of the bleachers.

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A sea of blue

Local painter Alvin Brown says his team is a sea of blue in preparation of bleachers at the rodeo grounds of Lions West Valley Park.



Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, May 28, 1990

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Interest in Blowout 'low key'

By Barry Klein

The countdown for the Cowan Blowout is on. Although there's less than

two weeks to go until the blowout starts, public interest has been "low key" so far, Pet Cowan of the

Blowout said Monday.

But despite the lack of excitement, she is still predicting the blowout event will "definitely be a success."

There's enough activity—races, rodeo, and rodeo—going on to attract "almost every type of person," said

the Blowout co-ordinator.



Drayton Valley, Alberta

The June 8 race will start at 10 a.m. at a point approximately five km south of the Highway 101 bridge and conclude at a ferry crossing on Highway 101 north of Rocky Rapids.

Approximately six rules have been set for the race, and a group of Education and Recreation have been set in a media challenge, said Cowan.

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Bent on completion

Line Neal White plans activities he hopes will lead to the completion of blowouts for 2,500 vehicles here.

250 students to join pedal pushers—RCMP

Approximately 250 Grade 1 and 2 students will participate in a two-day pedal pushers program sponsored by the Drayton Valley RCMP.

Constable Keith Sherwood says the Alberta Safety Council program will emphasize safety in the handling of bicycles.

The Edmonds and St. Anthony School students

will also participate in a number of exercises, testing their knowledge of balancing, agility, riding a straight line, intersection rules, and basic hand signals.

The event, to take place Thursday and Friday afternoon at the Centennial Arena parking lot, is not intended to teach children how to ride bicycles, but will concentrate on safe handling, with instruction from the department volunteers, RCMP and auxiliary members, and Town bylaw enforcement officer Tom Opsahl.

In addition to this program, cyclists will also have an opportunity to take part in an Operation Identification program, with engraving pencils available for marking bicycles.

3 area men accused in alleged assault

Charges are pending against three Drayton Valley area men accused of indecently assaulting three teenage girls.

RCMP Sergeant Gary Schaner says the detachment received an early morning complaint from three juveniles May 15 who

reported being picked up by three men and taken to West Valley Park "for a party."

Charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency are being contemplated, he said. In other RCMP news, the detachment is searching for the dentist of a man who is

indecently exposing himself to various Drayton Valley business establishments.

Sgt. Schaner advises anyone who is contacted by such an individual should "firmly leave the place of business and contact the RCMP."

School budget up \$3M

By Justice Leffer of The Reporter

If the Parkland school board accepts its 1980 budget, taxpayers can expect an increase of approximately five mills over last year.

The board's budget has gone up from about \$13.7 million in 1979 to \$22.6 million this year, which will mean an average increase to taxpayers of about 5.5 per cent, according to Doug Brynild, education secretary.

It is estimated that 27 mills will be set this year by the board.

Chairman Don Brundage said this would mean an increase of \$10,000, taxes would increase about 500 to \$100 and added "this is not a large increase."

Increased debt charges are growing every year from building new schools, the high teacher ratio is rather low at 18.1:1, reduced heating and increased costs are the reasons for the increase, according to Brundage.

He added that although the classroom pupil-teacher ratio (PTR) could be going up, there are more administrative and resource people

as well, but if the PTR went up to 19:1, it would make a "substantial difference."

The provincial government is contributing 75 per cent, or \$14,880,000 toward the total budget, Brynild said.

"They're always been asked to provide more funding for education," he hasn't to date, Brundage said.

With costs up, revenue down and less funding from the provincial government, "the combination is really going to hit taxpayers," he continued.

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Man dies in trailer fire

RCMP believes an eighteen-year-old Catholic man died in a May 18 trailer fire near Rocky House.

Sergeant Gary Schaner says positive identification of the body is still unknown, but "everything seems to point to Roger Dale Bojars of Calgary."

He says there wasn't enough left of the charred skeleton to determine identification, but an inflated brass belt buckle was found at the scene of the fire.

As well, the man, who worked for the Vancor Mill Loading Plant, lived in the company-owned trailer and had

last seen early that morning in Drayton Valley leaving for his job.

The fire, which occurred at approximately 8 a.m., destroyed the trailer located about 1 1/2 km north of Rocky House.

Although the cause of the fire is still unknown, Sgt. Schaner says it could have been started by either something that was left burning on the stove, or an electrical shortage of an appliance.

An investigation by the fire commissioners' office in Red Deer and Edmonton continues.

Canadian Progress Club comes closer to life

By Henry Klein

The establishment of a Canadian Progress Club in Drayton Valley took one step closer to becoming a reality during a Wednesday night meeting at Frank Madden High School (PHHS).

In fact, representatives of the Edmonton-based group are optimistically providing that such a club will be formed by next month.

Fifteen persons are needed to structure a club, and since Drayton Valley residents signed up for membership at the meeting.

All that's needed is another six persons, and the representatives say the steering committee composed of Mark Pickney, Anne Boardman, Pat Corbett and the Executive should have "no trouble" finding them for the next meeting scheduled for June 17 at PHHS.

Edmonton's Canadian Progress Club sponsors an Under 18 Large program for business boys in the city, but Earl Krausert, past national president, says clubs can be set up to meet the needs of a particular community.

"Once the club is established, if you feel there is a need for one (program for

fatherhood, not at it up."

Club representatives all agreed that the key to operating an Under 18 Large program is having a successful sponsoring business.

Under 18 Large business manager Sherrie Burtin adds that programs started elsewhere without the support of a sponsoring business club have "crised up."

Ru Lindley, an Edmonton downtown club member, says the Canadian Progress Club is not looking for "tail and forkers" as members.

"It's a commitment, not dollars and cents, but of your personality," he says. "If it's not there, it's not there."

Mr. Lindley says Progress Club membership involves a commitment of the mind and the body and the soul.

"All of this costs money, and that's why we need a Canadian Progress Club," which puts on "probably 50 major functions a year."

Bill Cottrill, executive director of Under 18 Large, adds that the club attempts to "put the best people we can" as consultants because "if we make a mistake, the boy is going to suffer, not the club."

A Canadian Progress Club in Drayton Valley will do "a lot for your community... it will make the community," says Mr. Lindley.

He suggests the club start with one or two sponsors and "build from there."

"The support you'll get from other clubs (Edmonton and Calgary's Canadian Progress Clubs) is there."

In previous years, each hamlet was given \$200 by the county, and the residents had to make do with that money.

This year, however, each hamlet will be required to submit a proposal to the county, outlining what has to be done, and the estimated amount of money required to do it.

"We will accept proposals from all the hamlets, and a dollar figure will be placed on the amount of work that has to be done," Otto Schuster, county administrator, said.

"When a group completes the work that has been required by the county will consider the work done, and reimburse the organization for the cost involved."

In other county business, the 1980 budget, changing to well known for a revised school levy budget.

The committee suggested that perhaps some trimming could be done in the supplementary budget portion of the budget, and the budget will be presented at a special meeting of council on Thursday, Schuster added.

At that time, the county will review the school board budget, and other approvals or send it back for further revision.

EDUCATION TELEVISION CABLE CONSORTIUM FOR DRAYTON VALLEY

An organizational meeting will be held for individuals and organizations who are interested in participating in an educational television cable consortium for Drayton Valley.

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Main Street activity begins

By Henry Klein

Most who look back this week, but the 127 metres long bridge spanning down the middle of St. Street in downtown Drayton Valley will now be a busy feature for the town.

Construction crews are now digging the site, which will eventually be the base of a 1.2 metre-wide median complete with six wooden planters of trees and shrubs.

Town engineer Maury Dool says the Town has

received phone calls from many residents, but adds they have been few in number.

Although the median will divide the 30 metre wide street by 15 metres, it will be a 40 degree angle parking will continue and anyone motorists that the median will be able to get in and out "very comfortably."

Mr. Dool adds that residents should have been aware that downtown con-

struction was imminent since the Main Street Commission has been working for 2 1/2 years on projects to give the town a green look.

Commission chairman Gary MacDonald says projects were adopted for some time because of a proposed multi-use downtown centre.

The indefinite postponement of the entire project of us (Main Street Commission) should proceed immedi-

ately with ours."

Mr. MacDonald says the median is the project's "priority" project, but adds that other projects include landscaping areas near parking lots at St. Avenue near the Town office and at St. Avenue near the parking lot.

The downtown median project also includes the installation of a series of high pressure sodium street lights, he adds.

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Clark cheers hog program.

David Clark

Clark is welcoming the provincial government's latest positive steps in aid of Alberta's pork producers.

"The combination of the federal stabilization program and the new one that provincial government will give much needed long term 'hog year'."

Mr. Clark outlined the next steps that the government must take to achieve a reversal of last hog production capacity in Alberta.

"The government must set up to give producers confidence in the market next April once this program is over. Producers must decide now whether to proceed with or without the 'hog program'."

Mr. Clark says: "Not only our long-term federal stabilization program that involves quotas will Alberta production is increased to a level which will satisfy our domestic Alberta requirements."

"Encouraging technological innovation, upgrading and expansion of Alberta's processing capacity."

"Daily resolve transportation inefficiencies for southern and northern Alberta producers."

"I challenge Dallas Schmidt to replace the Band-Aid on the hog farm with long-term programs before the hog is completely supplied."

"The hog program has the ability to make a decision, as evidenced by order 30/80, and his delay in bringing in a hog program is a disservice to producers in June."

"The Minister now has the opportunity to demonstrate that he can follow some good advice."

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H-A-S- to hold open house

By Marlene Scott
The Drayton Valley Hire-A-Student (HAS) office is holding an open house on May 28.

Mayor Norris LaBrache, a member of the HAS committee, will officially open Hire-A-Student for the 1989 season by cutting the symbolic red ribbon at 10:30 a.m. Other committee members will be attending the open house as well.

Hire-A-Student is a student-operated community service. It attempts to coordinate the summer employment needs of both the student and employer to their mutual satisfaction.

When an employer, in-
form HAS of a job opening, these students who are willing and capable of doing the described work are referred to the employer. The employer then chooses the most suitable applicant to fill the need.

By attending the open house on Friday morning, employers can familiarize themselves with HAS. The office manager and committee members will be happy to answer any questions concerning the program. So come for coffee and support Hire-A-Student!

Elementary B School students take to the woods



Elementary B School teacher Agnes Beauchard, a regular visitor to Grade 5 Surprise Lake camp, leads the group in a round of sing-along.

Surprise Lake camp

photos by Sherry Klein

Canoeing is one activity enjoyed by the Grade 5 students at Surprise Lake.



Budding Robin Hooda practice their archery techniques during a Thursday night session.



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Swimming Registration

Swimming Registration for all lessons and special programs will be taken at the pool this year. One must not be on the list for each session of lessons. Registration will be taken only during these weeks:

Week 1: June 2-8
Week 2: June 9-15
Week 3: June 16-22
Week 4: June 23-29

Week 5: June 30-July 6
Week 6: July 7-13
Week 7: July 14-20
Week 8: July 21-27

Week 9: July 28-Aug 3
Week 10: Aug 4-10
Week 11: Aug 11-17
Week 12: Aug 18-24

Week 13: Aug 25-31
Week 14: Sept 1-7
Week 15: Sept 8-14
Week 16: Sept 15-21

Week 17: Sept 22-28
Week 18: Sept 29-Oct 5
Week 19: Oct 6-12
Week 20: Oct 13-19

Week 21: Oct 20-26
Week 22: Oct 27-Nov 2
Week 23: Nov 3-9
Week 24: Nov 10-16

Week 25: Nov 17-23
Week 26: Nov 24-Dec 1
Week 27: Dec 2-8
Week 28: Dec 9-15

Week 29: Dec 16-22
Week 30: Dec 23-29
Week 31: Dec 30-Jan 5
Week 32: Jan 6-12

Week 33: Jan 13-19
Week 34: Jan 20-26
Week 35: Jan 27-Feb 2
Week 36: Feb 3-9

Week 37: Feb 10-16
Week 38: Feb 17-23
Week 39: Feb 24-Mar 1
Week 40: Mar 2-8

Week 41: Mar 9-15
Week 42: Mar 16-22
Week 43: Mar 23-29
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Swimming Programs

"Home"

"WATER OLYMPIA" (Exercise in the Pool) - A Water Gym program for the ladies will begin on Monday June 2nd. It is not necessary to know how to swim to participate in the program. Exercising in the water is fun and especially beneficial for ladies who are getting, exercising against the force of the water. The pool program is based on dry land exercises. This improves the cardiovascular system giving the ladies needed oxygen for circulation and general well-being. Register at the pool, starting and evening classes. Contact: Instructors - Mrs. Mary Poloway.

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Western Review

Wednesday, May 25, 1980 Recreation DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

Ceasars suffer first soccer loss

By Dale Lewis
The Drayton Valley Ceasars suffered their first defeat in a young Centre Alberta Soccer League season on Sunday as they received a 2-0 decision at the Lauder Fyfe at West Valley Park.

The Ceasars, 1-1 on the season, came up against a highly experienced side the entire Fyfe's team is composed of British-born and trained players, but if not for a rash of penalties they could have made the game a lot more interesting.

"We had two penalty shots scored against us, and if you take those away, the score would have been 2-0," player-coach Dave Donnelly said.

"Most of the time, they are a stronger team, but they're because they have all British, Scottish and Irish players on their team; they don't have any Canadians at all."

The Fyfe's opened the scoring early in the game on a penalty shot, and followed that goal up with another in the first half to take a 2-0 lead at the end of the first half of play.

The Ceasars came out with a rejuvenated side in the

second half, and quickly tied the score on consecutive goals by Dave Donnelly, and on a penalty shot, and the other on a header from right in front of the Fyfe's goal.

"It showed a lot of heart that second half, scoring both the way we did," Donnelly said.

"A lot of teams would have just folded up if they found themselves down like that."

The heart failed to win, however, as Lauder bounced back with three unanswered goals, one of them on a penalty shot, against substitute goalie Stuart Kelly, and quickly pumped back out to a 2-0 lead.

Lauder brought the Ceasars to within two goals late in the game, but the Drayton Valley side failed to mount a serious comeback attempt and the Fyfe won the game 2-0.

Donnelly attributed the Ceasars' poor play to a lack of experience in the game, with 10 players out of the line-up as veterans.

"Our big problem was in the backfield, as we did have a lot of the fullbacks from last season in the game."

With just over half the season under their belts, Derrick Mall has a claim hold on first place in the Drayton Valley league. They solidified their hold on the top spot last week, with two wins, both relatively easy.

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"A lot of them were out with the flu, so we had to go with the rookies, and they did a fine job, despite their relative inexperience."

The next game for the Ceasars is on June 1, as they travel to Ponoka to play the newest team in the league.

"I really don't know how good they are, being so unknown, but I hope we play well against them," Donnelly said.

The next home game for the Ceasars will be on Sunday, June 8, at the Lauder Fyfe. The game will be played sometime during the first couple of weeks of June.

The old guys in our town, the Old Guard are going to play the young fellows (The Young

Photographer attacks his craft

From Peterman once through things—what fails in his hands, he attacks it, he attacks it, he attacks it.

It's not his fault, it's not his fault, it's not his fault, it's not his fault, it's not his fault.

He's one of Canada's foremost photographers, and he attacks his craft like no one else.

"You don't start to see what's really going on until you get the photo off and see the shape, then and then the attack is on," says Mr. Peterman.

"I think a conscious act of will to recognize our environment. We must control our ability to see better objects."

Mr. Peterman lives in rural New Brunswick, and spends his days shooting nature in the woods surrounding his home, or tending the flowers in his greenhouse.

He has created a phenomenon among photography buffs and the Canadian publishing industry.

Author of two books, *Photography for the Joy of It*, and *Photography and the Art of Seeing*, he has inspired a new generation of thousands of amateur photographers from coast to coast.

His newest creation with a massive boom in the world of photography is a book.

David notes of camera and photographic equipment "between 1971 and 1979, according to a survey prepared by Michael H. H. Research Bureau for Photo Canada Press."

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Arrows are the team to beat in Oilfield league

The Arrows of the Minor Oilfield League are off to a good start this season in the mosquito division.

In their home opener on May 15, the Arrows defeated a younger and smaller Leduc team 14-1 in just 17 minutes. On May 16, the Arrows beat Warburg 13-0.

"I" and carried a 12-3 victory. May 25, the Arrows travelled to Warburg to play the Warburg "A" team and came home with a 20-4 victory.

In the first three games the boys have showed some power at the plate, picking up 64 hits in 13 innings.

They have also been short at runding the bases as they don't break to steal a base. To date they have stolen home seven times.

May 20 the Arrows were to have hosted Warburg, but due to rain this game has been postponed to May 20, 11:00 am at St. Francis on May 20.

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Liberal leader attacks home care programs



Alberta Liberal leader Nick Taylor last week accused the premier and Social Services Minister Bob Dugie of imposing 19th century ideas of home life on Albertans.

Taylor was responding to a government motion on the future of family day homes and after school care in his latest move to take control of day care away from the municipalities and the public.

Taylor said that aside from day homes, which are the province, the not system under the direction of the municipalities and their neighbourhoods worked just fine.

He said the biggest headache among the govern-

ment movement the takeover is that Dugie has failed to mention whether or not day homes and after school care associations for children will be subsidized.

"There are essential services for children who have no other parents," Taylor

said. "The Liberal leader said that Longhead and Dugie have an obligation to reveal immediately the government's intentions on day home care, especially in view of its prolonged silence on the subject."

He said the public has every right to know what school care may be ignored in light of the past, when anti-social, attitude of Dugie and Longhead to child welfare.

"The Longhead government does not even know where that day care is only part of child care in a modern society where many parents have full-time or job demanding situations at odd hours."

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Seven students referred directly to a car tire. Two students referred to their teacher blowing his stack. Five answers were made related, such as a kid trying to play like a blower. (Blow out) when a blower blows through the town of Drayton Valley, and a whole bunch of

blowouts just blow up with noise. Two students mentioned someone blowing up with lots. They mentioned blowing air. They mentioned light, batteries and batteries. One student said people with a bright scary night sky with a little flame in the sky.

Another answer was "a former wife of his cousin because he hasn't enough money".

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Crowsnest book wins regional history award

The book *Crowsnest and the People* has won Alberta's 1979 Regional History Award of \$400.

The book focuses on one of Alberta's most unique mountain areas. It depicts the tough and often tragic life and times of the people of the 10 mining communities in the Park.

Published by the Crowsnest Park Historical Society, the book is the result of five years of intensive research.

"Lateral illustrations, including maps and a carefully prepared index should make *Crowsnest and the People* popular with both casual readers and scholars," commented the adjudicating committee.

"The considerable increase in the number of submissions for the 1979 award reflects a growing

interest in our past and that's encouraging in this, our 75th anniversary year," added John Patrick Gilson, director of Alberta Culture, Film and Literary Arts.

Second place went to the *Shaw River Historical Society's* "In the Light of the Turner Valley" which examines Alberta's entry into the petroleum exploration and development field.

Honorable mentions were given to the *Federation of Saskatchewan's* history book *Prarie Made and To Conserve A Heritage*, published by the Alberta Fish and Game Association.

To be eligible for this Alberta Regional History Award, the book must have been published in the calendar year of 1979 and be made up of not less than 50,000 words.

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Covered spectator

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Alder Flats rodeo draws 1,000

More than 1,000 people attended Alder Flats' 14th annual rodeo Saturday, May 17, organizers estimated.

The parade which started at 12:30 p.m. was led by Mr. and Mrs. Oona Seely, Mr. Seely, 75, was invited to be parade marshal because the event had an Alberta 75th anniversary theme.

Winning in the children's novelty class were Michael Segura and Alvin Prouder who entered a goat-driven wagon in the parade.

Joanne Shabak's entry, a flaming fire, placed second. Blues and basses entered by Stephanie Schultz and Sherry Hollis were judged third in that class.

In the category for bicycles, Keris Moore captured the first prize. Joanne Hammond received the second prize. Andrew Elliott, won the third prize.

Winners in the horse category were: Kelly Baker, first; Hansman Osmear and Patricia Elliott, second; and Richard Cameron, third.

Maureen Wenzel placed first in the all-around rodeo class. Second was Bonnie Black. Greg Miller placed third.

A horse-drawn wagon entered by the senior citizens was awarded the best float. The Coonst Church's Sunday School band placed second. A float entered by School Sports placed third.

In the class for entries with a 75th anniversary theme, the top prize went to Julie Pearson and James Mackay who entered a small covered wagon.

The smaller classes were the second prize, while Mr. and Mrs. Seely captured the third prize.

Approximately 100 riders with 300 horses participated in the rodeo events. Prize money totaled \$1,000.



Into the straightaway

—Wendy Thomson photo

Alder Flats teamed with cowboys and horses on May 17, when the community held its 14th annual rodeo. Events included pony chukking, pony chariot and pony express races.

Peter Donald won the pony chukking race against a team of 10 men. The pony chariot race was won by a participant who clocked 67 seconds. There were 80 entries in this class.

David Seely won the pony express race, a race in which he placed first when the rodeo was started in Alder Flats in 1967.

Two heats were run in the walk, trot and run race. Winners of the first heat were: Debbie Watson, first; Lyle Seely, second; Russell Seely, third; and Mary Lauer, fourth.

Second heat winners were: Rogers Seely, first; David Seely, second; Jim Halm, third; and Danny Jenks, fourth.

The touchables



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If you are considering buying new draperies or perhaps trying your hand at sewing them at home, the following suggestions should give some ideas as to what to look for so that your draperies will give you better performance and economy.

—Pick the right fabrics for the job. For sunny locations use fabrics that are resistant to sunlight deterioration. Do not use fabrics as substitutes for shades or blinds. Synthetics are more resistant than cellulose fibers while silk is least resistant.

—Line all draperies for protection against fading and floor soiling.

—Use good colorfast fabrics to obtain satisfactory resistance to fading, bleaching and discoloring.

—Include an allowance to compensate for atmospheric caused "up and down" changes in cotton and rayon fabrics. If you want an exact floor or sill fit.

—Check or launder curtains and draperies at least once a year and they will last longer and look better.

—Remember that synthetic fibers pick up dry soil (dirt) due to static and that cotton and rayon tend to yellow as they age.

—Use the extreme care in sewing to avoid puncturing. Select proper thread, use sharp needles, check thread tension, experiment for proper spacing.

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E-E Lions hold annual Charter Night

By Mary Connolly

On May 17 at the Evansburg Legion Hall, members of the E-E Lions Club held their annual Charter Night.

Carl Bjornstad, president of the E-E Lions Club, welcomed the guests to the evening.

The evening was held by Lion Ed Schmidt and his wife, Edna.

Lion Delbert Parrell presented the toast to the guests.

Following the dinner Lion Carl introduced the band.

Guests: president Fred Crick and wife Edna, secretary Delbert Parrell and wife Betty, treasurer Delbert Parrell and wife Betty, and wife Lill, treasurer Edna Schmidt and wife Betty.

Also present were: Lion Delbert Parrell, two-year directors Iva Brown and Ed Schmidt, one-year directors Carl Bjornstad and Bill Hermanson.

In his toast to the ladies, Lion Ed Schmidt thanked the ladies for their support in all the undertakings of the club. Edna Schmidt is president of the club.

Lion Carl apologized that the great speaker, Lyle Seely, was unable to attend and invited the gathering to enjoy the balance of the evening with dancing to the music of the Ry-Rite 14 Orchestra.



Soccer ball chasers

—Dore Luman photo

Dore Barnett, left, of the Drayton Valley Cannery races for the ball with an unidentified Leduc player. Barnett scored two goals in a losing effort, as the Cannery dropped a 5-0 defeat to Leduc.

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School borrowing policy is extended

Education Minister David King announced last week a decision to extend its existing policy which allows school boards to borrow funds through the sale of debentures to the Alberta Investment Planning Corporation (AIPC).

The policy extension will enable school boards to borrow funds through the sale of debentures to the AIPC for the following:

- money spent in school buildings designed for the instruction and accommodation of students, i.e. community facilities;
- major equipment purchases as related to instruction in schools;
- non-instructional space as defined in The School Act.

• student and/or teacher residences in limited areas. The above are not eligible for grant support under the School Foundation Program Fund (SFPF).

Previously the policy re-

stricted school boards to selling debentures to the AIPC for the construction of building space approved by the School Divisions Board.

School boards borrowing from AIPC through the sale of debentures will also be eligible for the interest-subsidizing program whereby the province retains AIPC debentures interest in some of a specified rate.

The specified rate for school boards will be nine per cent until May 1, 1983.

"The decision made today will substantially improve school board access to AIPC funds and will provide school boards with debenture interest-subsidizing facilities at that presently enjoyed by municipalities," said Mr. King.

"Approved in principle under this new policy extension will be given in accordance with guidelines which will be issued and clarity in all school boards to the province."

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From Peggy's Pen

By Peggy Mevry

The book! After so many months of not writing this column, I have been pleased to hear from a number of readers telling me they have missed my musings and readings.

After the death of my mother, I felt myself lost into

a period of depression. It wasn't serious, but I couldn't seem to write down to the typewriter and much of my writing became incoherent. Words came with an effort and were often on crystal, and much more varied to

I have discovered since then that, that many who have lost a loved one, particularly a parent, often have feelings of regret for things that might have been. In talking with others I have learned there are times when we all think, "could I have done something that might have very long in our hearts."

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Playschool facility needed

Committee makes progress

By Veld Johnson

The parents' action committee, formed in March, with the objective of obtaining a play school facility in the town of Drayton, has made a lot of progress in its efforts to obtain a play school facility in the town of Drayton.

Members have discussed

the obtaining of a suitable building and the coming from which funds should come to finance the project.

The committee's goal is to obtain a suitable building, but this may well not be achieved by parents. However, in order that members might know what exactly the demand is going to be, they would like to run a tentative registration

to see how many there are. If parents have a three or four-year-old in the house, they should watch the paper for further information.

Boaters have laws to obey

Many boat operators are not aware of the legal implications of many simple practices.

The Canada Safety Council reminds boaters the law holds them responsible for the dangerous operation of the boat or any other water vehicle.

Power-driven vessels must keep out of the way of sailboats, rowboats and canoes, but every operator must keep a proper lookout and take every precaution required by the ordinary practice of men or by the circumstances of each case.

The Criminal Code of

Canada provides for imprisonment or punishment on summary conviction of any one operating a boat, air-craft vehicle, water slide.

"This offence includes operating a vessel when impaired, towing a person on water slide after dark or without another person having watch, and failing to stop at the scene of an accident."

Changes can be laid against a reckless operator by "failing to inform" a procedure which requires making a sworn statement before a magistrate or justice of the peace.

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County council minutes

Honorary fire chief appointed

Mrs. Carol Nilsson was appointed as an honorary fire guardian for the County at Parkland County Council's May 8 meeting.

The County will request Alberta Transportation and Calgary Power Ltd. to jointly pay Secondary Road 627 from Secondary Road 770 west side miles to the new Knapik Power Plant, under the provincial road cost program.

Alan Hicks and a delegate representing the Sand Hills Community League were present at the meeting and submitted to Council a preliminary design and cost report for consideration to the County providing additional funding, above what is

available through the MCB program, toward a public activity centre on the park reserve in the NE 1/4 of 27-4. The delegation advised Council that the proposed centre is being planned in two phases with the estimated cost of Phase 1 being \$250,000 and the second phase, which includes a gymnasium, at an additional \$150,000.

The Council moved that this request from the Sand Hills Community League for additional financial aid be toward the proposed activity centre be tabled for further input from the Parks and Recreation Board and the pending Board of Cemetery and Crematoriums in that area.

Administration reported to Council that the County is

unable to purchase the necessary right-of-way to accommodate construction of the proposed Berryman bridge to be located on the east boundary of Section 16-6-6-6.

Alberta Transportation was asked as soon as possible as they are prepared to start construction of the bridge in 1980.

The Council moved that the County commence its own investigation to obtain the necessary right of way to accommodate the extension of the Berryman bridge.

Berryman, a member of the Board of Cemetery and Crematoriums, was appointed as treasurer for the County Council in that area.

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Recreation Board and was replaced by Council's Public Works Manager, who was also present at the meeting and discussed with Council the County's road dust control program as to costs and the heavy demand for dust control due to the very dry weather.

Positions received from residents in subdivisions with through roads requesting dust control were presented to Council at this time and also discussed.

Council agreed that the County continue with its dust control program at locations where it is most

that approximately \$38,000 remains in the fund unaccounted for at this time.

The Council moved that the County allocate monies to St. Nicholas Church of Carleton Place for the 75th anniversary of the founding of the church, with the monies to be used for the construction of a new church building.

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all five agreements an annual inflationary increase in rates in line with government guidelines.

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Stamps honor O Canada

The music and stylized portraits of the component of O Canada will be the subjects of a set of commemorative stamps to be released by Canada Post on June 8.

The margin of each miniature stamp will carry the message (issued to celebrate Canada Day 1980) "A special anniversary: 100 years of Canada." The words in both French and English on the other will be headed out with each purchase of a full miniature stamp.

On hundred years ago, the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec asked gifted musician Calixa Lavallée to compose the music, and Judge Alphonse Bédard wrote the words for a national song that would first be heard in Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day, June 24, 1880.

The composition was an instant success and continued to be popular in Quebec from that on.

It wasn't until 1908, however, that Montreal lawyer Robert Stanley Weir wrote the English lyrics that O Canada became well known in the rest of the country.

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Forest Service to combat pine beetles

Helicopter logging may be used in the coming year to combat mountain pine beetle infestation in south-western Alberta, says H.M. Ryan, director of the forest protection branch, Alberta Forest Service.

Some locations along the eastern slopes are virtually inaccessible to the ground crews cutting infested pine trees and hauling them to central areas to be burned.

"Our goal is to stop or, failing that, to minimize the spread of infestation north of Highway 8," says H.M. Ryan.

Almost 50 years ago, it was expected that the mountain pine beetle would spread to the west from the north-eastern corner of the province.

However, two unexpected factors changed the market. First, the lower than expected price of pine wood caused consumers to buy more pine.

Secondly, unusually high prices of lumber in the United States in early 1979 drove the Canadian market for lumber to a point where it was necessary to buy more from the United States.

Chickens, also increased by 10 million, plus the fact that there are still 10 million pounds in storage. This, in part, caused the price of chickens to drop off.

There is, however, a simple solution to the dilemma. Buy frozen chickens. Buy frozen chickens. Buy frozen chickens.

Frozen chicken is in surplus

Consumers prefer fresh chicken, says Don Murray, poultry marketing specialist with Agriculture Canada. As a result, Canadian poultry processors have been holding a 10 million pound bag of surplus frozen chicken.

All of the surplus has been designated for the retail market. Approximately 60 per cent of the surplus is frozen chicken parts. 40 per cent is whole-bird chicken (under four pounds) and 50 per cent is roaster chickens.

In 1979, Canadian production of chicken was 1.6 million birds, or about 60 million pounds. This is a 10 per cent increase over 1978 levels. Producers hoped that there would be greater consumer demand for chicken.

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infestation which so far has ravaged approximately 4,000 hectares of timber. "Our goal is to stop or, failing that, to minimize the spread of infestation north of Highway 8," says H.M. Ryan.

Almost 50 years ago, it was expected that the mountain pine beetle would spread to the west from the north-eastern corner of the province.

However, two unexpected factors changed the market. First, the lower than expected price of pine wood caused consumers to buy more pine.

Secondly, unusually high prices of lumber in the United States in early 1979 drove the Canadian market for lumber to a point where it was necessary to buy more from the United States.

Chickens, also increased by 10 million, plus the fact that there are still 10 million pounds in storage. This, in part, caused the price of chickens to drop off.

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ture a rusty red and then to grey, as the tree dies. Half a million dollars has been earmarked for this year's campaign to control the beetle.

The Alberta Forestry Service has been successful in a number of long-term surveys and monitoring programs to check for infestation as far north as the Trans-Canada Highway.

To be effective, the mountain cutting operation must be completed before the new generation of beetles starts to fly—about the middle of July.

"We are working very hard," says Mr. Ryan. "To clean out the infested areas north of Highway 8."

The beetle can fly 10 to 15 kilometers, but strong winds will carry it further. Tall-tall signs of the beetle have been discovered this year in Cypress Hills Provincial Park in the southwestern corner of the province.

Part of the plan is to use an inventory and sampling the problem there, a similar one may be undertaken later.

The Alberta Forestry Service asks the public not to take firewood from infested areas, as this might spread the infestation.

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County ratepayers face higher taxes

The "average" County of Parkland ratepayer will face over \$200 in taxes this year, as compared to the 1989 County budget of \$197.21.

The mill rates for residential and farm properties both increased by 15.5 mills—residential from 19 mills, while farm rates went to 31.

"What this means is that the average average owner with his property assessed at \$10,000, will be paying \$700 in taxes, of which \$500 will go for educational purposes and the balance \$200 will be used for non-educational purposes," One Parkland, county administrator, told the Western Review on Monday.

In 1979, the "average" average owner paid taxes of between \$500 and \$600, while the "average" farm was charged about \$225 in taxes.

Other mill rates set in the budget include a rate of 111 for commercial, industrial and transit property and 134 for electric power and pipelines.

Local mill rates reflect increases over last year. The county has estimated it will spend \$28,700,210 in 1990, an increase of nearly \$9 million over last year.

"What you have to remember is that the figure we have given as total expenditures includes an amount of \$4.4 million in surplus tax reduction payments from the province, so our actual expenditures should come to around \$24 million," Schuster said.

In 1979, the county estimated expenditures at close to \$18 million, but total spending for the year approached \$20 million, largely due to debt reduction payments.

"We spent \$2 million on debt reduction last year, but that is money that we received from the province," Schuster said.

The seven-person committee decided to give the largest amount, \$48,000, to the estimated library board for renovations of the old post office into a combined library, museum and art centre.

A total of \$10,000, the second largest amount, was given to the Community Arts Association for repairs to the old inn, or toward purchase of a new one.

The Lions Club received \$10,000 to offset construction costs of the new 75th Anniversary Water Valley Plaza Park.

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"If you take that debt reduction money away from our total expenditures, you will see that we overpaid our budget by \$21 million."

Increases in estimated expenditures for 1990 include an increase of \$60,000 in the amount the county will spend on non-educational purposes.

In 1979, only \$5,500 was spent, while \$100,000 has been set aside for the housing this year.

Total expenditures for 1990 are estimated at \$28,700,210, an increase of about \$9 million over the 1979 figure. Construction of roads in the county will receive a share in the sum in 1990, with the budgeted amount set at \$1.1

million, an increase of about \$600,000.

Recreation expenditures have been increased to \$28,250 this year from a total of \$27,121 in 1979.

While increases in the expenditures have played a large role in the increased budget, the county has managed to hold the line in other areas of municipal spending.

Revenue collected and disposed has been allocated \$11,000, a decrease from the 1979 total of \$20,000. The total budget for non-educational health services has been pared to \$22,500, as compared to a 1979 total of \$18,150.

Only \$48,000 has been set aside for community health development, less than half the 1979 total of \$110,715.

Town distributes anniversary \$\$\$

By Joyce Coughlin

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Plane crash claims Warburg man

A Warburg man's life ended tragically last Wednesday when his single engine plane crashed into a farmer's field north of the town of Driffield.

Calvin Lewis Blamers, 51, died immediately, said Driffield RCMP. There were no other passengers in the Cessna 150 that landed on Motor Highway's property at 11:30 a.m.

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Whoa boy!

David Travers Rights in constant battle of strength and wit as he and his horse show at West Valley Park. —Dave Leach photo